DISAPPROVE PLAN ANSELMO PREPARES FOR NOVEL FAMILY TO PLEAD EPILEPSY

Salt Lake Club Women Do Accused Slayer of Thomas F. Not Agree With View of Mrs. Bishop.

TRAITS WOULD COUNT

"Human Zoo" Proposed Would Surely Fail Because of Race Differences.

Although Mrs. L. Bracket Bishop, wife of a wealthy Chicago business man, in tends to raise, by adoption, fifteen children, each of a different racial type, with the end in view that the children shall eventually become like brothers and sis-tees, her plans will never be success-ful, according to opinions of several club women of Salt Lake. dren, each of a different racial type, with

Mrs. Bishop, who was made motheriess several years ago by the death of her Sustained Contention. two daughters, said that she had conclived the idea for many years. Mr. Bishop, it is said, opposed it until recently, when his wife said that he had been won over. Mrs. Bishop hopes to get babies about 1 year old. She will move from the hotel where she now lives to a comfortable, good-sized house wo daughters, said that she had conlives to a comfortable, good-sized house in the outskirts as soon as the family is started.

Like Average Family.

Mrs. Bishop intends to bring the family up as nearly as possible like the average American family of moderate means. The children will go to the public schools, and it is hoped that, in spite of their different nationalities and radial traits, they will grow up like brothers and sisters. Some of Mrs. Bishops friends suggested that her family would become known as the "human zoo."

Representatives of Mrs. Bishop recently visited orphan asylums in Chicago in search of the nucleus for her future family. Others of Mrs. Bishop's friends, who are touring in Europe, have been asked to find bables representing such races as she could not recruit in Chicago. According to Mrs. Bishop, the family will include a negro baby, an Indian an Arab, an Irish, a Japanese, a Malay, a German, a Chinese, a Scandinavian and an American. Also it will be endeavored to get several bables representing South America.

Think It Will Fail.

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When asked yesterday whether or not the children could ever be brought up to be like brothers and sisters, several club women of Salt Lake said they thought the plan could never be accomplished with any degree of success. They were unanimous in the opinion that the children could not possibly be educated as a whole, and they said that the children of the Anglo-Saxon race would be bound to display a superior intelligence to those of the Mongollan and other races. The women agreed that the children could perhaps be brought up on the same foods, under the same environments and the same social conditions, but they thought that hereditary qualities of the children, which are different, would necessarily tell in the end.

Traits Will Count.

When asked for her opinion of the plan yesterday, Mrs. E. F. Holmes said: I think that the idea will never work out. Though the children may be brought up under grown-up per-sons who give them the same influ-ence, nevertheless, I feel certain that ence, nevertheless, I feel certain that the instincts of each child's race will eventually tell and the child will show peculiar and individual traits. I feel that the children perimps may be able to keep together in an educational way, but I think they can never be the same in a social way or in social conditions.

Color Line in Way.

The negro and Mongollan races have never shown, as a whole the intelligence of the other races, and I do not believe that continual contact with the children of the Anglo-Saxon races would make the other children their equal. They may grow up to be perfectly friendly and to learn the same likes and dislikes, but I think they cannot be brought together as brothers and sisters.

Mrs. C. W. Boyd was decidedly of the ame opinion as Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. losiner. She thinks the races can never osmer. She thinks the races can never end for a common result, and she tinks that the same education applied of the same ability. Mrs. Boyd

The characteristics of children of different races are bound to show in the end, despite the fact that the children are given the same surroundings and the same education. When the children are grown up they will endoubtedly view things in much the same way, but I think that they could never be made to agree on social questions. I think it would be almost impossible for them to get together on questions of rule or government.

SURPRISE IN STORE FOR CLUB MEMBERS

Another surprise is promised to members of the Salt Lake City Transportation club who attend the regular monthive meeting of the club to be held in the banquet room of the Hotel Utah and other topics of the school. Three Saturday night

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There will be the usual business session, and then the educational part of the meeting, which will include papers by H. A. Gillis and Walter J. Sloan. The entertainment has not been announced, but there certainly will be entertainment, and the committee having this in charge has been working for the last month to make the meeting really worth while.

Preparations for the grand ball of the club are well under way. It will be club are well under way. It will be held in the Hotel Utah Friday night, December 12, and not less than 300 complex are expected by those in charge of preparations.

Field Men Moving.

George B. Archibald, Carey act inspec-or, with headquarters in the local office if the field division of the general land face, left yesterday for field work in Jaho. John S. Hamman, mineral inspec-or of the department, returned yester-ay from Boise.

Beers in the South.

W. D. Beers, state engineer, left yea-terday morning for the convict camps in Washington county. Mr. Beers will be gone about two weeks, during which time he will investigate the road work and attend to various other matters connected with his department.

Griffiths May Show Family Failing.

Motions for a continuance and for a change of venue in the case of John Anselmo, charged with the murder of Thomas F. Griffiths, city patrolman, were overruled by Judge F. C. Loofbourow in the district court yesterday morning, and trial of the case began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A continuance was sought on the

ground that Anselmo could not obtain justice at present, owing to the tense public sentiment against slayers of officers of the law caused by the doings of Raphael Lopez. Affidavits to this effect, signed by a score of prominent low as in the future.

were capable of dispensing justice with out prejudice.

As soon as the first motion was over-ruled, Attorney King interposed another for change of venue, setting out the same reasons. This, too, was over-ruled and the case ordered to trial.

Temporary insanity will be the plea of Anselmo, according to intimations made in one of the affidavits, in which it is set out that if a continuance is

The district attorney blocked this argument by consenting to the intro-duction of these matters as a stipulation of fact in case the depositions are not forthcoming. The district attor-ney took the stand throughout that a continuance of the case would prejudice the rights of the people. He declared that it was always to the advantage of any defendant in a homicide

case to obtain a continuance, and to the disadvantage of the people.

Anselmo shot and killed Patrolman Griffiths when the latter placed him under arrest following a disturbance in a West Second South street saloon. He had taken Anselmo to a patrol box to a West Second South street saloon. He had taken Anselmo to a patrol box to ring for the police auto, when the prisoner jerked loose, jumped back a step and fired point blank at the officer, who dropped dead instantly. Anselmo escaped temporarily, but was taken by the police following a thrilling pistol battle, twelve hours later.

CHARGE T. DYER WITH ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

T. Dyer Could Not Supply Bail to Satisfy Justice Bishop and Is Remanded.

Mrs. A. J. Hosmer thinks that the hegro and the Mongolian children do not have the natural, religious and intellectual instincts of those of the Anglo-Saxon race, and for this reason she thinks the children could never grow up to be on the same basis. Mrs. Hosmer had the did not furnish, and he was confined

Dyer was captured early Wednesday morning, November 26, as he was running away from the scene of an attempt to ''jimmy'' the front goor of the mained in such a position the Rizos drug store at Fourth West and Second South streets. He was caught by Motorcycle Patrolman James Woodward after a short run.

Commandant William C. Webb of the Sait Lake high school cadet battalion, will organize a school for freshmen who intend to try out for the non-commissioned officers of the school battalion. He will hold the first meeting tomorrow. All meetings will be held during the sixth period.

Prepared for Debate.

One week from tomorrow the L. D. S. will meet the university freshmen in debate upon on of the phases of the tariff question. It is to be contended by the freshmen speakers that the Underwood tariff act discriminates unjustly against the west in favor of the east, while the L. D. S. will attempt to disprove this assertion. The tryouts for places on the L. D. S team were held yesterday and Coach Delbert M. Draper aunounced that Clark Young, Cito Tanner, Lincoin Stookey and Iver Sharp had been selected to represent the "Saints."

BELIEVE THAT LOPEZ WILL PETITION FOR MAY HAVE ESCAPED

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the noises might easily have been taken for Lopez.

It is also possible that Lopez may have reached the lower portions of the mine, but did not leave it. However, he must have heard the bulkheads being built and realized that he must gat

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Added to all of this are persistent offers in Bingham to wager that Lopez will not be found in the mine, either dead or alive, when the bulk heads are removed. This betting is thought to have been started by for eigners, perhaps admirers of Lopez, and this, together with the facts adand this, together with the facts ad-duced vesterday, has strengthened the belief in the theory that the man has

In any event, the problem will not be solved at least until tonight and

possibly until tomorrow. Not in Stampede.

The marksmanship of Lopez and the statements of those who knew him, that the Mexican had at one time been a well-known rider, caused the belief in Salt Lake yesterday that he might possibly have been a member of the company of cowboys who took part in "the stampede" in this city last July.

Investigation last night, however, revealed the fact that but one Mexican took part in the performances, and that

took part in the performances, and that man was Maurice Valdes, the man who lives on the McIntyre ranch, west of Eureka. Another member of the stampede company and who was at one time employed at the McIntyre ranch said last night that he was positive that Valdes was the only Mexican who took part in the wild west show.

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The mine will not be opened until the smoke being forced into it backs up and smothers the fires. This will indicate that there is no oxygen left in the mine, making the existence of human life impossible. This was the obtain depositions from persons in Italy, showing that Anselmo comes from a family in which insanity is common. The depositions of Tomasco Rolli, judge of the appellate court of Italy, Vincenzo Amantea, treasurer of the city of Grinaldi, Italy, and two priests, Prancisco Amantea and Philio De Cicco, of Grinaldi, are sought. With these depositions the defense intends to show that Anselmo was subject to epileptic fits; that his mother is insane, that a relative died of insanity and that the defendant's sister is an epileptic.

Answers Argument.

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"The mine will not be opened until the smoke being forced into it backs up and smothers the fires. This will indicate that there is no oxygen left in the mine, making the existence of human life impossible. This was the statement of Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., tonight. Mining experts believe that it will take at least twenty four hours longer to accomplish this plan. It is possible, then, that the work of open-important of the private of the city of Grinaldi, are sought. With these depositions the defense intends to show that Anselmo was subject to epileptic fits; that his mother is insane, that a relative died of insanity and that the defendant's sister is an epileptic.

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Situation Satisfactory.

When they concluded their confer ence with Sheriff Smith and their in-spection of the operations being carried on, they expressed their satisfac-tion. During the past forty-eight hours, since the mine has been bulkheaded. Sheriff Smith has been able to cut down the force to fifty-eight men, hav-

down the force to fifty eight men, having let out eighty special deputies.

County Attorney Willey said that the county could not be held responsible for any damage through cessation of work in the mine or for the salaries of the 255 miners who are idle while the works are being smudged. He said that police powers were given by law which permit the sheriff to take such steps as he considers necessary. The county commissioners and county attorney returned to Sait Lake late this afternoon.

Ex-Sheriff M. M. Bush of Toocie, who made a thorough investigation of the reports of the guards at the bulkhead in the 700 level that they heard Lopez there yesterday morning, is convinced that the reports were true. Sheriff Bush believes that Lopez will be found, dead or alive, near that bulkhead. A number of the men on guard at that point are experiminers and agree with Sheriff Bush.

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Bulkheads Sealed.

Double bulkheads are new located in both the Minnie and the Andy tunnels. They are sealed up so that no smoke can escape. Every one of the bulkheads is now so sealed that no smoke can leak through, so that all of the smudge is remaining in the mine, making it hourly more dense.

This morning two barrels of coal tar will arrive on the first train from Sait Lake. The tar will immediately be added to the fires and the heavy smoke that will result, it is believed, will hurry the filling of the mine considerably.

Black damp was discontinued yesterday because it was feared that the use of it might result in an explosion as a result of spontaneous combustion. The union of the black damp with the sulphur fumes was declared to be a dangerous combination. An explosion might cause thousands of dollars of damage to the underground works.

RECALLS SKULL VALLEY TRAGEDY

in the datation, and they upset the "fdope" by their good showing. Another tug was held between these two companies and B won. Captain Webb declared that the first battle was the official one. D will meet B in the near future for the championship of the cadet battalion.

Proposed for Daket.

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Just as the curtain is about to be rung down on one of the most excitang and bloody tragedles in the state, and as history often repeats itself, I want to recall an incident of many years ago in which one or more deaths occurred after the violent death of the outlaw.

While I have only a faint recollection of the affair and have been unable to look into the records for the actual facts, the important points at this time are these:

The outlaw, whose name was

Hawes, I think, committed many depredations, killing several men. He was pursued by the sheriff and overtaken in the West mountains, near skull valley, where, after a most sensational attack on his fortifications by the posse, he was finally shot down.

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In rushed the victors, elated with their success and full of a feeling of revenge against the murderer. They found him lying, apparently dead, before them and, fearing some trick, his weapons were hurriedly taken from him as he lay there, with the hope that, thus disarmed, he could do no further harm. Judge, if you may, of their consternation when there flashed from the pistol the well-known report and the unerring bullet sped on its way into the body of one or more of the deputies.

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Yes, the outlaw was dead, and so were the deputies. Hawes had skillfully prepared for just what had happened by so arranging his cartridge belt and pistol that when the weapon was taken from him it would be discharged. So while dead, sail he was allve in his hatred for mankind and thus added to his previous victims in a most fleedish manner.

Lopez is a man of no common mold. He has unusual physical endurance, an active mind and a vicious heart. He ruthlessly shot down, without a single opportunity for self-protection, every man who came within his deadly aim. He has never yet asked for quarter, neither has he given it. His threat that he would put the murderer Tracy in the shade is verified by his every action in this deplorable affair.

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The old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies to this case from the beginning up to the time when the incident will have been forgotten even by the bereaved families, which, alas, will be many and many a day.

First, did he actually succumb to the deadly effects of the sulplur and powder? If you answer "yes," I ask how do you know? If he is dead, he sure that his revengeful spirit is also dead and that his final act was to shoot down the two brave men in the stope of the Apex mine.

Remember this: He had access to the dynamite. Did he lay a mine which might be exploded in some future day while the mine is full of workmen and thus destroy and main many hard-working bread winners, wholly impocent of an endeavor to capture the bandit?

Sincerely hopping that your every wish may be realized in the closing of this unfortunate after. The old adage that 'an ounce of

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Sincerely hoping that your every wish may be realized in the closing of this unfortunate affair, I beg to remain, yours truly,

(Signed) GEO, F FELT.

ITALIAN TELLS DIFFERENT STORY

By Staff Correspondent

BINGHAM, Dec. 4—That Lopez first visited Mike Stefano in his cabin near the mouth of the Minnie tunnel on Tuesday night instead of Wednesday night, was the statement made by the Italian to Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., yesterday, it was corroborated by Julius Corrello. According to this story, Lopez must have got into the mine before daylight Tuesday morning. He would have had to travel twenty-three miles from the northwest side of Lake mountains to the mine Monday night.

Stefano told the sheriff yesterday that Lopez first visited him about midnight Tuesday. He said that Lopez told him that he (Stefano) was his friend and that he should go down and tell Julius Corrello to come up and see him Stefano said that Lopez told him to have Corrello bring up medicine, money and supplies and come into the mine. Then ha went to his hiding place.

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Stefano said he went down and told Corrello the next morning and that Corrello said: "No, Raphael is a bad man. He has shot three good men and I will have nothing more to do with him."

Stefano said he carried this message back and reported to Lopez when he came out Wednesday night. It was then, Stefano said, that Lopez took the blankets and food in with him. The next day, Thursday, Stefano reported the matter.

DISCUSS METHOD OF OPENING MINE AM. Dec. 3.—Just how to get mine most quickly and safely by the company. The officers of the new company are: Charles Dale, president; L. P. Amtoft, vice president; E. R. Madsen, treasurer, and Frank Dale, secretary, all of Salt Lake.

BINGHAM. Dec. 3.—The funeral of J. Douglas Hulsey, who was killed in the Andy incline last Saturday by Raphael Lopes, the outlaw, will be held under the direction of Eagles' lodge No. 659 of Bingham Members of the Bartenders' union No. 807 of Bingham and the volunteer firemen of Bingham will participate.

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G. W. Hulsey brother of the victim, arrived here today from his home in Patterson, Cal. With the officers of the Eagles he made the funeral arrangements. The body will be buried in the Bingham cometery. Later Mr. Hulsey expects to remove the body to Runnel. Texas, where it will be buried beside those of the father and mother. The body of Hulsey's mother, who died in Banning, Cal., on September 18, will also be removed to Runnel, according to the plan of the surviving son.

Mr. Hulsey told something of the life of Douglas Hulsey today. He said Douglas was born in Paul's valley. Indian Territory, on February 12, 1872. Douglas would have been it years old next February. When Douglas was 35 years old the family moved to Pueblo, Colo. Later they went to Runnel, Texas, and then back to Colorado, where they settled in Delta. It was from there that Douglas came to Bingham about ten years ago. The last time G. W. Hulsey saw his brother alive was six years ago. At that time he was accompanying his mother from Wyoming to California. They met Douglas in Salt Lake. His father died on August 1, 1396, at Runnel. Texas, where his body was buried. G. W. Hulsey, who is 35 years old and unmarried, hopes eventually to have the mother's body and Douglas's body removed to Runnel. He said that Douglas had never married. The resembiance between the two brothers was a striking one and Bingham people who saw the surviving one on the streets today almost believed Douglas was back in Bingham again.

PLAN MONSTER BENEFIT DANCE

PURCHASE OF PARK

Formal Request to City Commissioners.

A number of citizens will meet next Monday night at 8 o'clock at Whitney hall, to consider framing a petition to the city commissioners asking that city purchase the property of Mrs. Susana B. Emery Holmes, known as the Eighteenth ward square, for park purposes. Mrs. Holmes recently offered the city the property at cost if it would be sed for a park. The citizens of the precinct are anxious to get the property at cost for a park, as it is generally known that Mrs. Holmes refused several private offers to split the property for residence lots.

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At a recent meeting of citizens of the precinct, former Mayor John S. Bransford, in behalf of his sister, Mrs. Holmes, inade known the offer. A committee of citizens was appointed, who thanked Mrs. Holmes not only for the community that would be directly benefited, but for the entire city as well.

Those who will meet next Monday night to prepare the petition are: Governor William Spry, John S. Bransford, Thomas Kearns, E. A. Wall, John Dern, Lawrence Green, Franklin S. Richards, D. S. Spencer, R. W. Young, C. C. Neslen, George W. Moyer, J. M. Sjodahl, B. Wallace, J. E. Langford, Blehop F. S. Spalding, William H. McIntyre, E. H. Callister, M. A. Keyser, John Wells, John Y. Smith, Honorable William M. McCarty, Russel L. Tracy, George Y. Wallace, Levi E. Young, John Dorlus, John E. Austin, Arthur L. Thomas, chalrman, S. A. Whitney, secretary.

GILLESPIE OUSTED BY COMMISSIONERS

Official Map Adopted With Reference to Smaller Streets and Avenues in City.

Thomas Gillespie, veteran jailer at the police station, was removed "for the good of the service" by the city commission vesterday, on the recom-mendation of the chief of police and the motion of Mayor Samuel C. Park.

the motion of Mayor Samuel C. Park. No explanation was given by the chief in his letter to the commission.

A new map of the city, showing changes in the nomenclature of the avenues, was adopted as an official map by the commission. It was prepared by the city engineer. Under it all streets, other than the main streets running north and south, will be known as streets and courts, while all streets, other than the main streets, running east and west, will be designated avenues and places.

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The commission denied a rooming house license to Mrs. A. H. Patterson, 152½ South State street. Mrs. Patterson was to have appeared before the commission to show cause why the license should be granted, but she failed to come. Consequently ber application went by default.

NOVEL HEADLIGHT FOR AUTOMOBILES

A factory for the manufacture of dirigible automobile headlights will soon be in course of construction at 325 South West Temple street. Incorporation papers for the Dirigible Automobile Headlight company will soon be filed, and the directors of the company say that the capital of the company will be \$10,000. Manufacturing rights for an automobile headlight, which has the advantage of turning directly with the advantage of turning directly with the front wheels, have been acquired

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"HELLO GIRLS" HAVE HAD BUSY TIME

pecial to The Tribune.

BINGHAM, Dec. 3.—The highly effi-lent service of the Bingham telephone xchange has been one of the topics of omment since the excitement of the hunt comment since the excitement of the hunt has somewhat subsided, during the smudging operations. Had it not been for the excellent work of the operators, under the direction of Manager F. W. Quinn and Wire Chief Pred Palmer, the direction of the operations would have been far more difficult.

Not a little credit for the rapidity with which The Tribune has been able to bulletin the latest events in the hunt is due to the operators who landled the calls so

letin the latest events in the hunt is due to the operators who handled the calls so efficiently. The young women have cheerfully worked overtime daity and have worked unusually hard while ou duty because of the flood of calls. Bingham residents have been calling the operators continuously to find out the latest developments and in addition to their heavy duties the girls have kept hundreds of Bingham residents informed on the activities in the hunt.

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Wire Chief Fred Palmer induced the Apex mine management to allow him to connect a line from the mine office with the Minnie mine at the Andy tunnel, thus making it possible for The Tribune correspondents to telephone their bulletins from the scene of operations. When the first man came out of the tunnel and announced that the bodies of Hulsey and Manderich had been recovered, a Tribune correspondent was on the line. He had The Tribune office on the other end of the wire. It was thus that readers of The Tribune bulletins knew of the recovery long before any other Sait Lake newspaper had the news.

Besides Manager Quinn and Wire Chief Palmer, those who have been doing excellent work are the following operators: Alice Fitzgerald, Myrtle Swan, Beulah Guynan, Florence Lonvall and Mary Birek.

NEARLY A MILLION IN STATE COFFERS

Citizens Will Meet to Prepare Balance at End of November Committee Organization Is \$920,035.44, a Favorable Increase.

> A balance on hand at the end of November of \$920,035.44 is shown by the monthly report of the state treasurer, which was given out yesterday. hand at the end of October balance on was \$613,643.59, while that on hand No vember 30 was \$920,035.44, making this report show a favorable increase. The disbursements for November totaled \$287,353.42. The complete statement follows:

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General fund
State district school
State high school fund
University and A. C. college
University and A. C. college
University and A. C. college
University building fund
Redemption fund (1996)
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Trust fund
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State fish and game fund
Suspense account
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State bounty fund STATE LAND GRANT FUNDS.

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Insance acylum | 506.59 | 697.19 |

Insaltute for blind | 119.88 | 179.00 |

Miners' hospital | 759.77 | 658.65 |

State normal sebool | 49.66 | 699.41 |

Reform school | 599.59 | 491.84 |

Public buildings | 655.74 | 6.98 |

Reservoir | 758.88 | 28.976 | 11 |

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SEPARATE REPORT ON UTAH WEATHER

Balance on hand Nov. 30 \$ 920,015 44

monthly climatological report of the United States weather bureau will be printed in Salt Lake, and will contain Utah data only. This announcement was made yesterday by Section Director A. H. Thiessen, upon receiving notice from Washington that the plan had been approved.

hibitions. These will be moving pleture theaters, postern' association will space on its billboards of advertising matter as. A special Comme will be prepared and an eon will be served in 1 room of the club, to those a part in arranging the

At present, and during the last four years, the monthly weather reports have been printed at Washington, and those sent to the Utah department were in two sections—one for the inland drainage area, including the various lakes, and the other for the Colorado river letter the colorado river letter to the c

drainage area.

Being published so far from the source of information, the reports were usually several weeks delayed. The reports for the inland drainage area, which included Salt Lake and most of Utah, also took in Novada catherana. also took in Nevada, southeastern Ore-gon, the west edge of California, southern Idaho and a strip of southwestern Wyoming. Under the new plan Utah only will be considered.

TWO SALT LAKERS MARRIED QUIETLY

but they announced vesterday that their new home in the eastern part of the city is now under course of construction and will soon be ready for occupation. Mrs. Slater was formerly a student at the Salt Lake high school. Mr. Slater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Slater, were residents of Salt Lake until last July, when they moved to Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

LIFT ONE CHARGE AND MAKE ANOTHER

Owing to lack of evidence. Levi Brown, the negro arrested on the charge of violating the white slave act, was released yesterday when brought before United States Commissioner Charles Baldwin Brown was alleged to have brought Mrs. Dolores Chambers, a negress, from Postalla Lake, to Sall Lake. Dolores Chambers, a negress, from catello, Idaho, to Salt Lake for im-

catello, Idaho, to Salt Lake for Immoral purposes.

Mrs. Chambers, her young son, Horatio, and daughter, Marie, were witnesses for the government, and as a result of testimony given in contradiction to affidavits made before Special Agent Leon Bone at the time of Brown's arrist they may be indicted by the next grand jury for perjury.

As soon as the case was dismissed, local police detectives arrested Mrs. Chambers and Brown on the charge of having opium in their possession. Horatio Chambers was also taken into custody, it being charged that he is a fugitive from a San Francisco reform school.

WILLIAM MURPHY DIES IN CHICAGO

William Murphy, formerly a contractor in this city, died Tuesday in Chicago at the age of 55 years. He was attacked with pneumonia on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Murphy was born in Ireland and came to Utah twenty-two years ago, having a home at \$20 Green street in this city, and was for some time foreman of construction for the Denver & Rio Grande. He went to Chicago last June and, until he became ill, was engaged in contracting there. His wife arrived in Chicago two days before he became ill for a Thanksgiving day visit. The body will be brought here for burial and notice regarding funeral arrangements will be published later.

Trial for Extortion.

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Trial of Steve Callas, a Greek charged with extorling money from men employed under him, was begun yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace Harry S. Harper. Callas is a forenan employed by the Utah Copper company at its mill in Magna, and he is accused by Paul Demakos with having exacted \$5 from him in order to keep him in his place. Demakos being one of the men employed under him. Two witnesses were heard yesterday and the case was then continued to 16 o'clock Friday forencen.

INTEREST AROUSED IN UTAH PRODUCTS DA

Formed at Meeting in Com mercial Club Rooms.

PLANS ARE OUTLINE

Day to Be Featured Through out City and State in Club and Homes.

An indication of the interest shown for Utah Products day, which be observed in Utah December 10. given at the meeting of the various ganizations which have charge of affair last night at the Commercial The meeting was largely attended methods for making the day a sur were discussed. Committees were pointed to take charge of branches of publicity and work.

The work done thus far in prepar for the day includes letters which i the sent out to all commercial of the state asking them as organizate observe the day and also been that, wherever possible, the of should be observed in homes. The 100,014 50
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Will Visit Clubs.

ON UTAH WEATHER

Climatological Papers to Be Printed

Here to Contain Data for
This State Only.

Beginning January 1, 1914, the monthly climatological report of the United States weather bureau will be printed in Salt Lake, and will contain Utah data only. This announcement space on its billboards for the displaced on the space on its billboards for the displaced on the space on its billboards for the displaced on the space on its billboards for the displaced on the space on its billboards for the displaced on its bill clubs and constants to their co-operation in featuring the their co-operation in A special is

will be given. A first prize of \$10 a second prize of \$7.50 for the two essays from pupils from high schand two prizes of the same denomina for the two best essays from study of the eighth grade.

The Utah Federation of Women's electropy of the transfer of the transfer

are asked to have their students in their copy not later than December to the essay committee. Commerciale Sait Lake. The essays should not more than 500 words.

MARRIED QUIETLY

Kept Their Secret From Friends for Three Woeks, but Divulged It Yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Aleta Witbeek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witbeek, 567 East Eleventh South, to F. L. Slater, a salesman for the American Tobacco company, which occurred November 11, was revealed to friends of the couple yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Harry S. Harper, and only the family of the bride knew of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater are at present living at the home of the Witbeeks, but they announced yesterday that their new home in the eastern part of the city is now under course of construction and will soon be ready for occupation. Mrs. Slater was formerly a MENI COOKS APE IN Committees Chosen.

MEN COOKS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND HER

High School Pedagogue Advises Th Young Men and Boys Learn the Art.

L. M. Gillilan, vice president of Salt Lake high school, is convinced to the art of cooking should be acquired by young men in this part of the cotry, and in speaking upon that subjective. yesterday, he said:

Boys and young men should learn cooking. This is a general propo-sition which will bear investiga-tion. Added to that, there is a special need for men cooks in this region of the weet; in construction camps, mining camps, outing at bunting camps. With this in min we can conscientiously urge your men to take up the study of cool ing. For the present, the Frids ducted by the regular teacher the evening cooking class, and we are very competent, is held open to registration to young men only Miss Bessie Daniels of the domest science department of the publischools is the teacher.

The night school, whose sessions held Monday, Wednesday and Fit evenings of each week from 7 to 2 progressing in a very gratifying the supervisor. The common bran-together with shorthand, typewri and special penmanship, English foreigners, and cooking are tang-forty typewriters are employed whole of the two hours of each even whole of the two hours of each even cossion. The cooking classes meet be once a week; in other words, there a class for Monday night and Weda day night, and it is the desire to ganize a class in cooking on Frid evening for boys and young men wish to learn the cooking art.

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Frank E. Edwards died at Los. Way county. December 3, in his eighty-sec year. He was born in Ohio and came Utah in the early '60s. Mr. Edwards survived by his wife, two sons and fadughters. The children are Frank a Russell Edwards, Mrs. F. J. Kirkens Mrs. Thomas Durmayne, Mrs. Dan Haburn and Mrs. Emery Larsen. Fund services will be held at Los. Internal will, be in Fremont cemetery.